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# Silver Challenged On Charge Israel Weakening ZOA

## Cincinnati Council Leader Resigns; Charges No Positive Program

### Saks Says 'Jewish Nationalism' Isn't Major Question Right Now

### Convention Hears Fiery Debate

### As Goldmann, Neumann Join In

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National Jewish Post

CINCINNATI—Dr. Leon Saks, one of the younger leaders in the American Council for Judaism and president of its Cincinnati chapter, has resigned from the Council because of failure of the anti-Zionist body to produce a positive program, it was disclosed this week.

Dr. Saks told The POST that no specific development had led to his decision to resign from the Council.

He said he had long been dissatisfied with the lag in producing a policy to strengthen Judaism in America, as well as the Council's national policy of a frozen neutrality toward Israel.

As president of the local chapter, Dr. Saks had succeeded in winning a public greeting from the chapter to Israel on its second anniversary. He had been a top official of the local drive for the United Jewish Appeal and active in the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, congregational body of the U.S. Reform movement.

The youthful dentist said that he had withheld a decision on whether to remain in the Council until the sixth annual conference of the anti-Zionist body, which was held in Cincinnati last spring.

As president of the host chapter, Dr. Saks presented a greeting to the conference, in which he proposed a program under which Zionists and anti-Zionists would join in aiding the resettlement of Jews in Israel. He specified that any such agreement would not affect the fight of those who, like himself, felt that certain manifestations of "Jewish nationalism" might be dangerous to the status of U. S. Jews.

His proposal was ignored by the convention. At the final session of the convention, Dr. Saks proposed full endorsement of the Joint Distribution Committee and an end to the Council's policy of neutrality-plus-hostility toward the United Jewish Appeal. That proposal also was rejected by the delegates.

He said that he had approached the convention determined to do what he could to win a positive policy toward Israel and toward aid to Israel. When the convention adjourned without taking any action in either direction, he said he decided to resign and devote his time to other Jewish activities.

"I might just as well not have bothered to give my proposal at the convention for aid to Israel," he told The POST.

He was asked about his membership on a committee set up by the Council at its fifth convention in 1949 to strengthen Judaism in America.

He declined direct comment on whether he agreed with critics

of the Council who have asserted that the committee has done nothing to strengthen American Judaism but did say that he had resigned from that committee some time ago.

Clarifying his own position, he said, "I feel a definite sense of religious kinship with the Jews of Israel, whether they are Orthodox or non-Orthodox and I think it is my duty to help them. They are Jews just as I am."

He was reminded that this idea included the concept of basic world-wide Jewish unity, a concept which is anathema to the Council. He said he knew it, adding, "That's one of the things I'm talking about."

He was reminded that he had frequently taken the position that "Jewish nationalism" contained a threat to the status of U. S. Jews and was asked how he proposed to continue his fight against that threat, now that he has left the Council.

"I think the American Jewish Committee is doing the job the way it should be done," he replied. "I like the quiet, calm, intelligent way they are dealing with the problem. I am a member of the Committee and if they want me to help, I'll be glad to do it."

"I frankly don't feel that's the important question now, anyway," he added. "The important thing is to provide help to Israel for the task of resettling the refugees coming there and to build Judaism in America."

Dr. Saks, who is vice president of the Indiana-Ohio-West Virginia region of the UAHF, said he expected to devote most of his efforts to that work.

"This is a positive program," he said. "Helping to build new congregations, strengthening Jewish religious adherence throughout the area—I feel this is a truly positive program of helping to build Judaism in America."

## Frat Council Admits Last of Jewish Houses

National Jewish Post  
BALTIMORE—All five Jewish fraternities have now been admitted to the Inter-Fraternity Council of the University of Maryland in College Park, it was learned this week.

The first three fraternities were admitted almost three years ago. Since then the other two were voted upon and rejected several times before finally being admitted.

Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, Hillel director at the university, was credited with much of the leadership in the lengthy effort to win admission for the fraternities.

By G. M. COHEN

CHICAGO—A charge by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver that Israel had deliberately sought to diminish the influence of the Zionist movement sparked a battle involving three giants of American Zionism that electrified delegates to the 53rd annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America convention here this week.

Rabbi Silver delivered the charge in an address Sunday night. The following evening, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency, made an impromptu reply, denying the accusation. Dr. Emanuel Neumann, a past president of the ZOA, joined the fray in support of Dr. Silver.

Rabbi Silver blamed the movement "away from" ZOA on actions of the Israel Government. He charged that the ZOA "is becoming increasingly less significant and less relevant, and American Jews are quick to realize and to react accordingly."

### OLD STORY AGAIN

Not all of Rabbi Silver's charges were directed against the Israel Government, although he rehearsed once again the details of the fight in the early spring of 1949 which ended in loss of control by him and his co-workers of the United Jewish Appeal.

He also again attacked those who questioned the wisdom of his fight two years ago for satisfactory separation of functions of Israel and Zionist movement in order to "avoid the charge of dual loyalty." The Cleveland rabbi attacked many important elements of the program of the late Daniel Frisch. Some of those elements had been offered as a program for the ZOA in the coming year by President Benjamin Browdy from the same platform only a few hours previously. (Details inside).

### THE RIGHT PROGRAM

The later analysis led Dr. Silver to the clearest exposition of the ZOA's program for the near future that has yet been enunciated. He said there were three major tasks for Zionism: political action, private investments in Israel and chutzot (pioneering). In detailing those needs, he was his old forceful self, wiping away all the current confusion and coming to the point with the sledgehammer blows of old.

The principal charge he made against the Israel Government was its "propensity" for "centralization and incorporation" of all Zionist activities, leaving no concrete work for the World Zionist Organization and the territorial organizations of that movement, such as the ZOA.

He said if the ZOA had suffered the remedy was not in the movement but lay with the Government of Israel.

### GOLDMANN REPLIES

Picking up the challenge, Goldmann challenged Dr. Silver's blasts that the Israel Government was using the ZOA as a "whipping boy" and "scolding address."

Goldmann came out fighting with a defense of the late Daniel

### Elected ZOA Head



BENJAMIN BROWDY  
A Chance to Prove It

Frisch, whose policies Silver had attacked, unnecessarily, in the opinion of many listeners. Goldmann said he had learned to respect Frisch and then later to bear real affection for him. He said that Frisch had had an "uncanny feeling" for Zionist problems.

Goldmann rejected the whole theory of non-interference, known as "hafradah" or separation between the Zionist movement and the Government of Israel.

### WHO DID IT?

Goldmann then asked in what "acts has the Government of Israel said it doesn't want a strong Zionist movement?"

Goldmann said that on the contrary, the Israel Government was trying to strengthen the Zionist movement. He said that the Government had had to step into areas in which the Zionist movement should have operated, because the Zionist movement failed in its obligations.

In immigration and absorption of newcomers, a field of activity originally allotted to the Jewish Agency, which represents the Zionist movement, Israel had to allocate millions of dollars because the Jewish Agency could not supply the funds, he said.

### SUCH NONSENSE

When Goldmann took up Rabbi Silver's argument on "dual loyalty" unless there had been "hafradah," he began to go after Dr. Silver by name. He said that "once you start with these kinds of arguments, then the whole Zionist movement will become suspect."

Goldmann then ripped into the debate over the intervention of the Israel Government in the UJA dispute. He charged that Dr. Silver had been unfair to the Government and had insulted most members of the Jewish Agency which had voted against

Silver-Neumann in the fight for control of the United Jewish Appeal. Dr. Goldmann argued that the battle had been a conflict among Zionists and not one between Zionists and the Israel Government.

By the time Neumann arose to repeat Silver's charges, this time quoting chapter and verse, Goldmann had pretty well won over the audience, and at one point he had to ask that he not be interrupted by applause.

### NEUMANN TURNS TIDE

But Neumann delivered one of the best speeches of his career and when he sat down, he had pretty well convinced the delegates of the validity of Silver's charges.

Neumann first gave the background of the fight for hafradah, and said that even the Israel Government had agreed to the principle. He said hafradah did not mean spiritual and ideological separation but merely political separation. He said that the UJA and the United Palestine Appeal had plumped for hafradah too, after an inquiry for a lawyer's commission, for fear that the tax exempt status of the two fund-raising agencies might be withdrawn, unless hafradah were effected.

Neumann said that no greater or more malicious blow had been struck at the ZOA than by removing the ZOA which had set up by the UPA, from control of the agency.

### GROUP OF PEOPLE

Neumann added that a group of people had unleashed an immoderate and unrivaled campaign of vilification against the ZOA in order to remove it from authority over the UPA. The reference was to Henry Montor, executive director of the 1950 UJA drive, who was one of the leaders in the battle to strip the ZOA of control of the UPA.

Neumann scored his heaviest punch when he said that one word from the right man in Tel Aviv would have put an immediate end to "the revolution." He said the defeat for the ZOA was one of those "things from which organizations and movements don't recover so rapidly."

Neumann charged that the Israel Government was not concerned with Zionism in the Diaspora and recounted his own negotiations with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion in which Neumann had asked that the Zionist movement be recognized as the single authority outside of Israel to call Jewish efforts throughout the world for Israel.



## Browdy Revivies Frisch Plea To 'Democratize' Welfare Funds

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—President Benjamin Browdy of the Zionist Organization of America this week put forth for the ZOA in the coming year much of the program of the late Daniel Frisch.

Browdy, in his president's message to the opening session of the 53rd annual convention, proposed the holding of a conference "on the democratization of the Jewish community in this country."

Another element of the program of the Hoosier ZOA president, who died in office last March, was an attack on the 300 local federations and welfare funds of the U.S. Jewish community. Browdy demanded that the "Jewish welfare funds, instead of remaining above the reach of the community, accept the discipline and control of the community."

### MORE DEMOCRACY

Charging that funds raised for overseas relief through the local welfare funds were being diverted to local needs, Browdy said that "until they adopt the control of the organized Jewish community, they cannot expect to be entrusted with the direction of Jewish life through a system of planning and budget allocations."

Browdy did not explain, in his message, just what the ZOA wanted from the welfare funds, a point which Frisch also failed to clarify.

The president also indicated that the ZOA would henceforth take action to make sure that ZOA aid to Israel is labelled as such.

### WE WANT CREDIT

He said that instead of "subsisting on the satisfaction of having aided everybody and providing assistance to all other groups in Zionism," the ZOA should conduct projects of its own and that "we must see to it that henceforth the work of the ZOA does not go nameless and creditless."

Browdy's proposals for ZOA aid to chalutzit departed from the approach of Frisch, who had proposed that selected American Jewish youth be trained in Israel, rather than on collective farms in the United States.

Browdy said the ZOA program would not be one of "dumping young men and women in Israel, resulting in disillusionment and chagrin and leading to the speedy return to this country, in a defeatist mood, of almost as many as had gone forth in a spirit of naive optimism and unwarranted elation."

### THIS IS THE WAY

He said the ZOA program would select and train those whose qualities "afford reason to believe they are capable of adjusting themselves to the

requirements of a pioneering life."

Browdy made no direct reference to the question of support of Plugat Aliyah, the General Zionist Chalutzit Commission, from which Frisch suddenly withdrew a \$20,000 annual subvention last September, which has not been restored.

### FIGHT PROMISED

Browdy also served notice that he wanted a strong ZOA bid for allocations from the federations and welfare funds, asserting that "the Zionists of America are determined to obtain their fair share from the Jewish public funds in the U.S."

He told the convention that "we shall either obtain the funds we require from the great fundraising agencies, or we shall have to organize a campaign of our own in order to raise the necessary sums from the American Jewish community."

## ZOA Quietly Ousts Red-Charged Union

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—Office workers in the national headquarters of the Zionist Organization of America were persuaded to leave the left-wing Social Service Employees Union and join a new CIO union without any controversy, the 53rd annual ZOA convention was told this week.

Dr. Sidney Marks, ZOA executive director, made the disclosure in his annual report to the opening session.

He praised the labor management committee of the ZOA for the development, which was in marked contrast to the situation in national offices of other Jewish organizations, where strikes and picketing have developed.

The organizations have been cooperating with the CIO in the fight against the SSEU, whose union, the United Office and Professional Workers of America, was ousted from the CIO on charges of Communist domination.

## Brandeis Sets Chair In Hebrew Ethics

WALTHAM, Mass.—Brandeis University, the nation's first Jewish-sponsored, non-sectarian university, announced establishment of the Michael Tuch/Chair in Hebrew Literature and Ethics.

## Jews Of Israel More Observant Than Are U.S. Jews--Goldstein

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—The proportion of synagogue attendance and religious observance in Israel is at least twice as great as it is in the United States a famous American Zionist leader asserted this week. Dr. Israel Goldstein, who returned to the United States recently after a year in Israel as treasurer of the Jewish Agency, made the comparison in a speech prepared for delivery to one of the final sessions of the 53rd annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

He offered the observation as one of a series "from the angle of an American Zionist who looks at Israel more or less" from the outlook of American Zionists generally.

Dr. Goldstein scoffed at fears of some U. S. Jews of a theocracy in Israel, asserting that "the overwhelming majority of the people are likely to oppose the establishment of a Church State in Israel."

He was equally brisk with those U. S. Jews "who are disturbed because they think there is not enough religion in Israel."

### STATISTICS SHOW

"I believe that statistics would indicate that on the whole the proportion of synagogue attendance and religious observance in Israel is at least twice as great as in the United States," he said.

He added that by the criterion of "nobility of living and capacity for making supreme sacrifices for an ideal," that "the Yishuv is the most religious of all Jewries."

He urged the ZOA to study the problems of Israeli Jews who seek religious expression but reject the rigid Orthodoxy which is the only recognized form of Judaism in Israel.

### THIS COULD HAPPEN

Otherwise, the Conservative rabbi said, the ZOA "may find that religious segments within its ranks may feel impelled to break away from the ZOA and either form special religious Zionist parties of their own nuanes or else support religious parties in Israel which are not in the orbit of General Zionism."

Dr. Goldstein said he was disturbed by the factionalism and fractionalism in Israel. He said it was natural in a free society "but the amount and degree of factionalism and fragmentation in Israel is beyond anything we know here and more than is good for the health of that community."

"Israel is threatened with becoming a federation of tribes, the Mapai tribe, the Mizrahi tribe, the Agudah tribe, the Mapam tribe and the cherut tribe," he commented wryly.

### LAG IN INDUSTRY

He said another element that was disturbing to the American Jew was the lag in industrial efficiency, which he ascribed to a "tendency on the part of management to be too easily satisfied

with a going business instead of striving for maximum productivity, and a corresponding tendency on the part of labor and labor unions to let well enough alone and sometimes even to resist mechanization, partly because of the fear of displacing employees."

He said that whatever the reasons and the motives, the fact remains that efficiency of production in Israel, especially in industry, is not only far behind American standard but even behind the standards in some of the European countries, though it is far ahead of Middle East standards."

### WHAT ABOUT REDS?

The Zionist leader vigorously condemned Jews who professed to fear Communism arising in Israel and took up the issue of a possible confusion of identity "between communism and the kibbutz communes, or between cooperatives and communism."

He pointed out that the Scandinavian countries were dotted with cooperatives and that agricultural communes could be found even in the United States.

"Interestingly enough, the only party which has no kibbutz to its credit is the Communist party,"

he said, adding that the kibbutz form of agricultural life "is presently going through a crisis, while other forms of cooperative agriculture based on the private family unit are forging ahead."

He noted widespread criticism of lack of American Jewish support for chalutzit and said that the Israeli critics "forget that with few exceptions, such as the second Aliyah, the driving force which has brought aliyah and chalutzit from other lands to Palestine and now to Israel has been the force of dire necessity, whereas American Jews are, or thing they are, in a safer and more favorable environment."

### A CHALUTZ PROGRAM

The Zionist leader also set forth his concept of such a program in these terms:

"What we are talking about is not a mass migration to Israel but some tens of thousands instead of the paltry hundreds now going to Israel. These tens of thousands would not appreciably diminish the size of the American Jewish community but they would be a very appreciable factor in the life and development of Israel."

## Merger Talk Hurt Collections Of JNF, Fisher Tells ZOA Meet

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—Proposals for a merger of the Jewish National Fund and the Palestine Foundation Fund were partly blamed this week for the first slackening in JNF work in the United States in "nearly 16 years."

The assertion was made at the 53rd annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America by Mendel Fisher, executive director.

The two funds together make up the United Palestine Appeal and the JNF is still largely ZOA controlled despite the fact that the ZOA lost control of the United Palestine Appeal in a historic battle with the Jewish Agency in the spring of 1949.

Fisher told an Israel Funds session of the convention that while income from traditional sources "had held up well," there had been a decline in that source, as well as a heavy decline in allocations from the United Jewish Appeal through the UPA. The United Palestine Appeal is the

largest of the three constituent agencies of the United Jewish Appeal.

### DOWN SOMEWHAT

He reported that with four months remaining until the end of the JNF fiscal year next Sept. 26, total collections of the JNF for the first eight months were \$14,023,622.

He said that of that sum traditional collections brought in \$1,871,192.49, the rest coming from the UPA-UJA. Traditional collections refers to the JNF blue and white boxes, flower sales and donations through purchase of JNF land by U.S. Jews for various memorial purposes.

The proposals for the merger of the two funds have been made in various Zionist and Welfare fund quarters in the discussion preceding the next World Zionist Congress, scheduled to meet in Jerusalem in December. That Congress is expected to consider the issue of a merger, on which the JNF has already announced a stand of opposition.

### SAYS IT HURT

Fisher said that the decline was partly due to a "recession in business," but also "to the discussions both here and in Israel about the future of the JNF. No doubt they have contributed to the slackening of JNF work which is noticeable for the first time in the period of nearly 16 years of continuous JNF upward swing in its income."

The JNF executive director did not elaborate on what he meant by a business recession as being partly responsible for the drop in allocations from the UJA to the fund.

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# Harder Now To Be Zionist Than Before Israel-Goldmann

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—Rising to heights he has reached on only a few occasions, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, veteran Zionist leader, gave delegates to the Zionist Organization of America convention this week his basic fears and hopes for Zionism in an almost brutal appraisal of the position of U. S. Jews toward Israel today.

The statement was delivered during Goldmann's fiery reply to Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver's charges that the Israel Government had deliberately weakened the Zionist movement of the world.

Goldmann's answer to Silver served to obscure the more profound elements of his analysis of Zionism. It was regarded as one of the finest expositions ever made to a Zionist audience on the immediate future of Jews throughout the world, from an ideological standpoint.

Goldmann, chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency, opened his analysis with the



thesis that it is more difficult to be a Zionist today than at any time during the past ten years.

He said many Jews were already beginning to talk in a "we" and "they" context, and he made the bald assertion that "under all conditions the Jew should identify himself with the future and destiny of Israel."

That kind of identification was easier, he said, when the Jewish State was still only an ideal, but now that it was a reality, that reality was bringing a clash of demands and claims.

The emergence of the State of Israel has not made Jewish life easier but, on the contrary, more complicated, Dr. Goldmann said in the first such statement ever issued from a public platform. He warned there was a danger of a split between the Jews in Israel and the Jews not living in that state.

He said there were already clashes between the two Jewries.

Dropping the subject for a moment to go into his answer to Rabbi Silver, Goldmann later returned to it when he spoke of a "tragic test" facing Jews.

"Wait until a serious situation arises and we'll see who are Zionists," he said.

"We have a new type of Jewish assimilationist," he said. "He accepted a Jewish State, but he calls it a friendly foreign power, which he is willing to help but with whose future he is not too concerned."

Dr. Goldmann did not mention any U. S. Jewish leader or organization by name, in making that statement, but it was recalled that the non-Zionist American Jewish Committee in a recent statement referred to Israel as an alien government.

Turning to the current low state of affairs in the ZOA, Goldmann said that Zionism had become a respectable movement, no longer willing to take the risks of a fighting organization dedicated to a dynamic ideology.

"Unity has become an obsession," he said, calling the desire for unity at the sacrifice of Zionist principles a case of appeasement.

In another bold statement he said, "Zionism will have to fight more battles in the future than in the past."

## Miller Bid For ZOA Presidency

### Fizzles Out; Browdy Gets It

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—After a brief test of strength in which opposition forces suffered a defeat, the anticipated election of Benjamin Browdy to a full term as president of the Zionist Organization of America occurred here Sunday without incident.

Backers of Rabbi Irving Miller made their bid on the basis of a motion for a closed ballot at the election session of the 53rd annual convention. They had decided to back the American Jewish Congress president after Mortimer May of Nashville had finally indicated that he definitely was not a candidate.

#### LOSE ON STRATEGY

When the delegates voted 266 to 155 against a closed ballot, Rabbi Miller's name was not presented and the election of Browdy went through unopposed. Browdy was named to the presidency last March by the ZOA administrative Council to fill out the unexpired term of Daniel Frisch, who died in office.

All day Saturday and Sunday, electioneering for both May, a ZOA vice president, and Rabbi Miller proceeded, although Browdy's backers showed no signs of disturbance. On Friday May was still not definite and left his supporters to believe that he would accept a draft from the floor. By Saturday night, however, May had made his decision known, and his backers turned to Rabbi Miller.

Rabbi Miller arrived in the early hours Sunday and immediately delegates were sounded out and a full-fledged drive began. Rabbi Miller was reported to have conferred with Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver who advised that he would remain neutral.

Under election rules adopted at the 52nd convention, voting was to be by regions, with the regional president announcing the regional vote.

#### BLOW-BY-BLOW

The maneuvering opened when Abe Cohen of Pittsburgh obtained the floor before the nominating committee's report was presented and moved for a closed ballot. Rabbi Silver, who was in the chair, called for a vote on the motion, after some minor opposition. Many of the delegates had no way of knowing that the ballot vote was being used as a test of the strength of the anti-Browdy forces.

The name of Rabbi Silver was entered against Browdy by Robert M. Dvorin, who said Rabbi Silver was the only man who could rally the ZOA "in the present crisis." The ovation for Rabbi Silver was a long one, and after he was able to quiet it down, it started up anew with calls, "We want Silver" and "We need Silver."

#### NOT A CANDIDATE

Rabbi Silver said he deeply appreciated the tribute but that "I

am not a candidate."

The 50-odd dignitaries on the stage proceeded to congratulate Browdy, who had been nervous and strained. May was reelected chairman of the national executive committee and Rudolph Sonneborn was renamed chairman of the administrative council. Both made brief talks.

Vice presidents elected were Judge Henry Ellenbogen of Pittsburgh, Louis A. Falk of Jersey City, Rabbi Leon Feuer of Toledo, Joseph Goldberg of Worcester, Mass., Abraham Goodman of Miami, Benjamin R. Harris of Chicago, Dr. Marcus Levinson of Houston, Dr. Samuel Margoshes of the Bronx, A. A. Redelheim of New York, Ezra Shapiro of Cleveland, Milton H. Silberman of Chicago, Dr. Jacob I. Sternberger of the Bronx, Dewey Stone of Brockton, Mass., and William H. Sylk of Philadelphia.

The ZOA progressives, formerly banded together in the Committee for Progressive Zionism, held a short caucus before the election but did not participate as a group in the proceedings.

The new administration was carried over almost intact from the previous year, when a compromise was worked out by the

late Daniel Frisch which brought the CPZ into the administration and led to dissolution of the CPZ.

In the election of the members of the national executive committee, some commotion was caused over a typing error. The name of Joseph W. Greenleaf, president of the Westchester region and original supporter of May, was omitted from the nominations of the nominating committee read by committee chairman Redelheim.

The omission was called to the attention of the chair by Jacques Torczyner, president of the Manhattan region, who said that the sub-committee of the nominating committee had presented Greenleaf's name to the main committee and that Greenleaf's name had been accepted.

#### WHAT HAPPENED

A check revealed that the name of Rabbi William Greenfeld of Indianapolis had been substituted for that of Greenleaf in typing the list.

Rabbi Silver conducted the sessions with scrupulous care to see

the will of the delegates carried out and several times allowed appeals from the decisions of the chair. In the elections of the executive committee, five names were offered from the floor but they lost out when a blanket vote for the nominations of the nominating committee carried without serious opposition.

#### No Judaism Found In Soviet Reference

LONDON—(WNS)—The latest edition of the Soviet Encyclopedia makes no reference to Judaism as a religion, it was disclosed here when copies of the work reached the library of the British Museum.

The encyclopedia mentions nine religions officially recognized by the Soviet government but nowhere is Judaism dealt with at all. This, in the opinion of informed sources here, confirms the suspicion that Judaism in the Soviet Union was liquidated simultaneously with the closing down of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee of Moscow and the arrest of Jewish writers and communal workers.

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## Publicist Raps Israel On Attitude To U. S.

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—"The negation of the Jewish communities outside the Jewish State has about reached its zenith in present-day Israel," Dr. Samuel Margoshes, Zionist publicist, said this week.

He told the 53rd annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America that the ZOA "must take a definite stand against this view, which would equate the Jewish State with the whole of the Jewish people."

## First Summer Camps Due For Arab Kids

JERUSALEM—Summer camps for Arab children will be opened soon for the first time. It is expected that 20,000 children will attend 100 camps under the supervision of the Ministry of Social Welfare.

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## The Christian Minority in Israel

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## ZOA Chalutz Work Goes To New Body

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—A sweeping victory for those Zionists urging the establishment of a separate Chalutz Commission within the Zionist Organization of America, separate from the Zionist Youth Commission, was won at the 53rd ZOA convention here this week.

The victory marked a defeat for the administration forces which had supported Rabbi Amram Prero, Youth Commission executive director, who wanted chalutz (pioneering) work included in the scope of his commission.

A resolution passed with only a few dissenting votes authorized the setting up of an American General Zionist Chalutz Committee, together with Hadassah, as the overall body charged with the responsibility for furthering all phases of Chalutz endeavor, agricultural, technical and professional.

The resolution, which was fought by Dr. Morton Robbins, chairman of the Zionist Youth Commission, gives much broader powers to the new ZOA body and set the stage for a large-scale chalutz movement from the United States.

The resolution said that the new committee would work closely with the General Zionist Chalutz movement, Plugat Aliyah, and the chalutz arm of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, Haoleh.

The resolution was considered a victory for Daniel Brisker, Jewish Agency shaliach (emissary) to Plugat Aliyah. Brisker has been fighting against incorporation of the ZOA chalutz work into the Youth Commission.

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## ZOA Delegates At Low Of 700

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO — Figures of 1,500 and 2,000 delegates to the 53rd annual Zionist Organization of America convention, issued from convention headquarters to the press this week, were far above actual registrations, it was learned.

The total registration was understood to be not more than 700, less than half of the totals reached at previous conventions. In the crucial voting on the issue of a closed ballot, which determined whether Rabbi Irving Miller would stand as a candidate for reelection, the total voting was less than 500.

The attendance dip was attributed to the fact that the convention was held in the middle west, away from the concentration of Zionist strength in the East.

Another factor was believed to be the drop in ZOA membership from a high of nearly 250,000 in 1948 to authoritative reports of a current membership of 155,000 to 160,000.

## ZOA Urged To Start Day School Program

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—A commission of the Zionist Organization this week urged the ZOA to undertake the establishment of a network of Jewish Day schools in the U.S., but only for a small number of Jewish children.

The recommendation was made at the 53rd annual convention of the ZOA by the Commission on Culture and Education, which was appointed by the late Daniel Frisch as ZOA president.

Dr. David Rudavsky, in submitting the recommendation, emphasized that it was aimed to provide intensive Hebraic training "of a segment of our children."

"The cost of Day School instruction will in itself prevent the Day School from becoming a mass movement," Dr. Rudavsky said, in emphasizing that the commission did not advocate a parochial school system to compete with the public schools.

## Meyer Levin Charges Gannett With Pro-Assimilation Stand

By BEN GALLOB

National Jewish Post Correspondent

CHICAGO—Novelist Meyer Levin charged this week that Lewis Gannett, noted liberal critic, had taken a position in reviewing Levin's "In Search" which amounted to an argument in favor of complete assimilation of American Jews.

Levin, attending the 53rd Zionist Organization of America convention in connection with his new book, made his comment on a review by Gannett in the N. Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE for June 26. Gannett wrote that during the Battle of the Bulge, Levin had interviewed Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, commander of the Third Armored Division.

### GANNETT OBJECTS

"Rose was the son of a Denver rabbi, a fact he never concealed," Gannett asserted. "But when Levin wrote, asking permission to write a 'personality story with a Jewish angle' about him, Rose refused."

Gannett added that he thought Gen. Rose was right, adding that "as an army officer, he did not want to have his Jewishness exploited by a Jewish writer for the Jewish press."

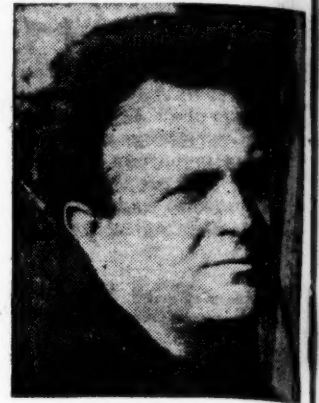
"In the first place," said Levin, "Gannett's report on my book isn't accurate. I specifically said in my book that I wanted to mention in passing that Gen. Rose was of Jewish birth, that I always tried to mention that element in my war reporting for Overseas News Agency, partly in the wish to offset charges that American Jews did not like to fight."

### PROVING IT

Levin displayed copies of his correspondence with Gen. Rose to corroborate that statement.

"But that's not the important thing," Levin said. "I object to Gannett's attitude which seems to smack of the contention that any group interest of that kind involves exploitation. This is certainly a stand of opposition to any Jewish press at all."

Levin said that if Gannett wanted to write an article openly arguing for complete assimilation of Jews, that the critic was entitled to a hearing for such views, "but this chance emotional remark clearly reveals that Gannett is a nationalist of the kind opposed to the existence of subgroups in American life."



**MEYER LEVIN**  
*The Revelation is Clear*

Levin is a nationalist of the kind opposed to the existence of subgroups in American life.

### NOT THE ISSUE

Levin said that he had no objection to the fact that the HERALD-TRIBUNE had presented a review of his book by a non-Jew, asserting that the significant issue was the disclosure of Gannett's attitude toward the continued existence of American Jews as a group.

The ZOA sponsored an autograph party for Levin at the convention to help promote sales of the book.

Thomas Sugrue, a staff writer for the Sunday edition of the paper, praised the book highly in his review.

## Israel To Take In 180,000 This Year

JERUSALEM—Israel will receive 180,000 immigrants by the end of 1950, Y. Rafael, director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, announced this week.

Two thousand Jews have already come from remote mountain villages of Iran and Kurdistan and this figure will soon be doubled. The monthly averages of arrivals from Iraq is 2,000 and this figure also is expected to rise to 4,000. During the coming months, 80 per cent of all immigrants will come from Iran, Iraq, Poland and Rumania.

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## Holtz Assails Report Of New Veteran Group

BOSTON—Jackson J. Holtz, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, was reported last week as having scoffed at a report that critics of the alleged conservative national policies of the JWV were considering formation of a new Jewish Veterans organization.

Holtz, in an interview with the Boston Jewish TIMES, denounced the exclusive POST report and assailed any effort to start a "rump" group "as one which would not be truly representative of American or Jewish ideals."

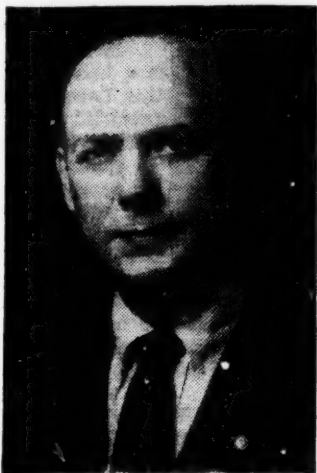
He said the policy of the JWV was the will of the entire organization and that "delegates, duly selected by the lower echelons, represent all groups at our national convention at which time policies and courses of action are decided and voted upon."

The TIMES said Holtz was "particularly incensed by the report because of the generalities used in discussing opposition to JWV action without specific legislation or activities being mentioned. He also was irked by the vagueness of the personalities behind the alleged movement."

According to POST informants, a group of Jewish chaplains were reported behind the move either to swing the JWV behind a more liberal program or to start a new veterans group.

The chaplains were reported as believing that JWV deference to American Legion leadership had robbed the JWV of its appeal for many Jewish veterans, and that the liberal American Veterans Committee was a better model for the JWV to emulate. (NJP, June 16).

The TIMES said that Holtz admitted agreement in some poli-



JACKSON J. HOLTZ  
Where Are They Hiding?

cies with the American Legion but that in many others, the JWV agreed with the American Veterans Committee.

He rapped the NJP story as involving "typical generalizations intended to bait the JWV into a reply" while the originators "hide behind a veil of anonymity."

Holtz did not, in the TIMES interview, comment on information revealed to The POST that top JWV officials have been giving consideration to the complaints.

## Hoodlums Attack Rabbi's Children

National Jewish Post  
BOSTON—The three children of a leading Orthodox rabbi were the victims here of an assault by a group of hoodlums much older than they. The victims were Joseph, Moses and Leah Stavitsky, children of Rabbi Mordecai Stavitsky of Roxbury.

The youngsters, the oldest of whom is nine years old, were walking home from Franklin Park Zoo, across from their home on Seaver street, when they were accosted by three unidentified youths whose ages were said to be about fourteen.

According to Joseph Stavitsky, the assailants declared, "You kids are Jews," and, then, they began to pummel the rabbi's youngsters.

## Haifa Refineries To Open Shortly

LONDON—The Haifa oil refineries, closed almost continuously since the Arabs cut off Israel's oil supply in 1948, will resume operations in about three months, following the conclusion of negotiations here this week.

Consolidated Refineries have been able to make arrangements for the supply of crude oil for their Haifa refinery and shipments will start as early as practicable. Operations at the refinery will begin as soon as transportation can be arranged and sufficient stock accumulated—not less than three months' time.

## U. S. History Given In Hebrew Series

NEW YORK—The first three booklets in the Haolem Hechadash series, a group of publications on American Jewish history in Hebrew, were published last week.

Each booklet is written in simple Hebrew and has an English vocabulary as well as a dictionary. Written by Tamah Levitan, the booklets are published by the Charuth Press of Brooklyn.

## Jewish Hospital Admits Break With Union On Red Charges

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles City of Hope sanatorium became the first Jewish organization this week to admit frankly that it had broken relations with its office workers union because the union had been expelled from the CIO on unrefuted charges of Communist domination.

The United Office and Professional Workers of America, (UOPWA) and an affiliate, the Social Service Employees Union (SSEU) have been engaged in a battle for the past six months with a large number of Jewish organizations.

### FIGHT COAST-TO-COAST

The organizations, including Hadassah, the United Jewish Appeal and its constituents and other groups, have been working with the CIO Organizing Committee against the UOPWA and the SSEU.

The battle has been concentrated mainly in the national offices of the Jewish organizations in New York, but the struggle has also erupted in local organizations in Cleveland and Los Angeles.

The City of Hope (Duarte Sanatorium) took its stand in a statement published in the B'nai B'rith MESSENGER, one of Los Angeles' two Anglo-Jewish weeklies.

"On May 25, 1950, the Duarte Sanatorium terminated its agreement with the UOPWA on the ground that the CIO's expulsion of this union as Communist-dominated and controlled requires the Sanatorium to terminate its relationship with the UOPWA," the Sanatorium statement said.

Statements from any of the Jewish organizations involved in the battle have been rare but in no case was the reason given until the Duarte Sanatorium made its statement.

### UNIONS NEVER MENTION EXPULSION

Statements from the unions have never mentioned the issue of expulsion from the CIO.

"The Duarte Sanatorium, supported in large measure by organized labor affiliated with the AFL and CIO, stated that it can no longer continue to solicit funds from organized labor used to support, in part, an organization labelled as Communist-controlled, anti-union and totalitarian by the organized labor movement in the United States."

The union reply referred to "excuses, name-calling and cries of inability to pay" but did not mention the specific charge made by the Sanatorium.

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## JWV MEET DENIES DEBATE ON LIMITATION OF ACTIVITIES

National Jewish Post  
MINNEAPOLIS—Percy V. Friedlander of Louisville, national vice commander of the Jewish War Veterans, denied this week that there was any move underway to limit JWV work strictly to veterans aid.

Friedlander, attending the mid-summer fifth regional convention here, said the JWV was a "militant army of Jewry" in the field of Jewish civic defense work.

"We are a veterans organization first," he said, "but our activities never have and never will be restricted solely to veterans affairs."

He argued that an incomplete job would be done at best in U.S. Jewish civic defense without the active support of the JWV.

"Our efforts in the field of Jewish civic defense have probably never been stronger than at present, and we are lending greater intensity to our undertakings as time progresses," he said.

Friedlander was asked by The POST about a report that debate was scheduled at the regional meeting on a resolution proposing that the JWV drop all work except veterans activities.

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## Jascha Heifetz Says New Israeli Music Left Him Cold, But Talent Very Promising

NEW YORK—Violinist Jascha Heifetz, back in the United States after a six-weeks concert tour of Israel, said he was not impressed by Israeli music but that musical talent in the Jewish State was promising.

He said that the music of contemporary composers shares "the tendency of all modern music to try not to sound too much like music. This is a characteristic of youth and of beginnings. Many composers start that way before they realize that music must have an immediate appeal."

But the audiences in Israel impressed him profoundly. He reported that Israeli taxi driv-

ers "whistle and sing themes from quartets, symphonies and operas."

Heifetz said that the percentage of serious music lovers is higher than in the United States.

While original Israeli music "has nothing much to show at the moment," Heifetz said, the nation is developing a crop of good young musicians, particularly pianists and promising composers.

The violinist revealed that he had brought back with him one Israeli composition which he will play publicly later.

Heifetz played 10 concerts with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra which he said was "first rate, excellent." He said he thought it compared favorably with the top orchestras of the United States.



HEIFETZ

## Names In The News

### McCLOY POSITIVE ANTI-SEMITISM IS NOT GROWING IN GERMANY

CAREFULLY picking his way through bristling American opinion on the issue of U.S. policy in Germany, High Commissioner JOHN J. McCLOY insisted last week that critics of U.S. policies had the wrong perspective. He said that the U.S. did not have a problem of rising anti-Semitism in the U.S. zone. Instead "we are rather engaged in combatting the vestiges of anti-Semitism after years of vicious orientation and training." He explained things in a letter to Mrs. Herbert Stein, president of the Jewish Club of Washington Seattle, who sent a cable to the official indicating concern "over rumored development" of anti-Semitism and nazism.

### The Dual Honor

The congregation of Adath Israel synagogue sponsored something unique recently for Rabbi and Mrs. S. JOSHUA KOHN. The rabbi's 25th year in the rabbinate was celebrated at services and two days later, a reception was held for the rabbi and his wife

### The Special Labor

Rabbi SIDNEY KOSOFKY of Temple B'nai Zion in Bloomfield, N. J., has become the first rabbi in the U. S. to hold a Ph.D. in psychology from a university graduate school. He received his doctorate at commencement exercises of New York University. The Reform rabbi was elected an associate of the American Psychological Association in 1946, the first rabbi in that case, too.

### The Historic Boil

MOSHE MENUHIN, combustible father of the famous violinist, Yehudi, had an explanation this week for the magnificent range of insults he has been hurling in recent months at detractors of his son's Jewish loyalties. Explained the elder Menuhin, "partly, I suppose my old Chasidic ardent feelings are in me." He confided that his mother was a Schneerson, "direct child of the Lubavitcher rabbi, a granddaughter of the Zemach Zedek, Schneur Zalman, the fathers and founders of Chabad. Yes, there is red blood in my veins and in Yehudi's." He also revealed that the last year before he left for Palestine, when he was nine, he spent at Lubavitch, "at the grand court of the Lubavitcher rabbi."

### The Heavy Thinker

One of the lesser contributions to American analysis emerged from an exchange of correspondence between multi-millionaire IRENEE DU PONT and hate-peddler MERWIN K. HART. The DU PONT letter extolled Hart's labors and added that "the real basic underlying trouble in Washington was an alliance of pinks with some undersirable Jewish people who seem to have seized

### Radio Roundup

The Post will present here weekly a summary of nationally-broadcast radio programs of interested Jewish listeners. No responsibility is assumed by The Post for last minute change by radio networks.

SUNDAY, JULY 9—Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, spiritual leader of Congregation Shaaray Tefila of Far Rockaway, New York, second in a series of nine rabbis speaking in a plea for American religious revival, on the "Message of Israel" program, 10 a.m. EDT, ABC.

control of the Government." The correspondence was made public by the Anti-Defamation League and reported in the Seattle Jewish Transcript by Stanley S. Jacobs, ADL director for Washington State.

### With the Rabbis

Rabbi SAMUEL T. LACHS has become assistant rabbi of Congregation Emanu-El in Philadelphia, who received his Bar Mitzvah in that synagogue.

Rabbi JACOB EPSTEIN of Congregation Beth Hamedresh of Rochester, N. Y., has resigned to accept the pulpit of Temple Beth Israel of Syracuse.

### Rabbi Kertzer Heads Jewish Chaplains Group

NEWPORT, R. I.—Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer of Rockville Center, L.I. was elected president of the National Association of Jewish War Chaplains at the close of the third annual convention here last week.

Rabbi Israel Miller of the Bronx was elected secretary and Rabbi Joseph A. Lief of Patchogue, L.I. was named as treasurer.

### DHL FOR RABBI

NEW YORK—Rabbi Avery J. Grossfield, spiritual leader of Bnai Israel Congregation in Hattiesburg, Miss., was awarded a Degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters at graduation exercises of Hebrew Union College.

Although fish production in Israel increased 33 per cent last year over the previous year, it provided only 12 per cent of Israel's consumption of 20,000 tons in 1949.

## Report From Hollywood

### IS FILM INDUSTRY A LUXURY ISRAEL TOO SMALL TO AFFORD?

By SIMON WINCEBERG

SOME time ago, while talking about Israel to Keenan Wynn, on the set of "The Midnight Kiss," Sol Mason, Hollywood correspondent for D'VAR HASHAVUAH (an Israel magazine), had a chance to ask MGM producer Joe Pasternak about his views on Israel's chances to build up a film industry.

Pasternak's feeling was that a film industry is a luxury only big countries could afford, and that Israel could not hope to compete with those countries which already were long established as producers and distributors of motion pictures.

Since then, however, a good many things have happened, which may have changed the situation, and perhaps also Mr. Pasternak's opinion. A prospectus circulated by Mrs. Margot Brandstetter, local representative of Israel Motion Picture Studios, Ltd. states that "there is money to be made on Israel-made films, the more so because there is so much money to be saved. . . And the original stories to be told about the Israel of yesterday, today, and tomorrow have a magnificent potential of world interest. . .

"SMALL WONDER THEN THAT creative talent from all over the world, executives, producers and directors of global renown have expressed their earnest intention to participate actively in the making of motion pictures in Israel. This is why Fred Zinneman (who made The Search) went to Israel last year to create a story. Why Michael Blankfort recently spent several months in Israel completing a script to be shot there. Why IMPS, Ltd. has been approached by a number of London and Paris producers who have plans for films to be made in Israel. Why Curtis Bernhardt, William Dieterle, Frank Ross, Roberta Rossellini, Charles Vidor, Jerry Wald, Billy Wilder, and William Wyer have expressed similar interest in movie-making in Israel. . .

As evidence of the similarity between American and Israeli film tastes, Mrs. B. cited the success in Israel of "The Best Years of Our Lives." Mrs. Brandstetter also disclosed that "some four hundred films are imported into Israel annually, of which three hundred are American. . .

"These features not only play in the one hundred 35 mm movie houses, but also enjoy a big boxoffice in the three to four hundred 16 mm accommodations; many of the latter are projected in the open air theatres."

ACCORDING TO THE TRADE PAPERS, it also seems fairly certain that 20th Century-Fox, MGM and Monogram will be applying their frozen funds in Israel towards motion picture production, and if Herzlia or Barnea, the two Israel studios now being built and planned, respectively, will be able to put adequate studio and lab facilities at their disposal, quite a bit of employment is likely to be created for Israeli artists, technicians, laborers and extras. The competition offered in that part of the world by Italy's studio facilities, also may not be as serious as had been thought. At the moment, MGM alone has tied up nearly every bit of studio space in all of Italy for its production of "Quo Vadis." Under such circumstances, even Italian producers may have to come to Israel to do their work.

In the meantime, Israel's own producers and directors—such as Baruch Diener, Joseph Krumgold, Meyer Levin—have already begun to give evidence that, both artistically and technically, Israel is likely to amount to a good deal more than just another Hollywood "location."

MY recent asides in reference to the commercial superiority of Yiddish burlesque to Yiddish drama in this area, have elicited a brief but incisive survey of the Chicago cultural scene from Moshe Kohn, my one-time collaborator on The Great Jewish-American Operetta, and co-editor of "Revel-Li," a hard-hitting but poetic semi-monthly, once published by the Dov Revel chapter, Hapoel Hamizrachi.

He writes: "Maurice Schwartz, as usual, flopped here with his 'Riverside Drive,' as he did with 'Shylock's Daughter.' The sexy revues, 'Shalom' (spelled: shin-alef-lamed-alef-mem) Tel Aviv' and 'Salute to Israel,' etc. manage to pull through. The classy night clubs, Chez Paree and Vine Gardens continue to do a thriving business with Jimmy Durante, Sophie Tucker, all sorts of ex-chazanim, Rabbis' sons and daughters, and Irish singers who do 'Eli, Eli' and 'Shepsel Kanarek' . . . Meyer Levin's 'In Search,' which just arrived . . . seems about to (sweep the town). Looks like people are ready to make a Henry Miller of him."

### Thirty Israel Plants Planned On U. S. Funds

NEW YORK—(NJP)—Thirty new industrial enterprises, involving investment of \$8,500,000 in American capital, have been approved under terms extending to those industries the special

benefits of Israel's new Capital Investment law.

The disclosure was made in "Economic Horizons," monthly publication of the Jewish Agency's economic department here. The approval provides certain tax exemptions, duty-free imports, foreign exchange convertibility privileges, and other advantages.



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## Women's Viewpoint

### MEETINGS BOON TO MARITAL BLISS? IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO!

By HELEN COHEN

**A** LLAN Field, regular contributor to the "Jewish Spectator," is playing with dynamite and he had better watch out. First thing you know, there won't be any more organizations, and it would all lead back to Mr. Field's innocent-sounding assertion that meetings are a boon to marital bliss.

But let's start at the beginning.

Some rabbi out east frowned on husbands being away from home too many evenings, attending meetings. Said it was hard on family life. Challenging his stand, Mr. Field explained that when a man is tied to a nagging shrew, instead of obtaining a divorce and orphaning innocent children, he passes his evenings peaceably and respectfully at one or another meeting—and the more meetings, the sturdier the marriage ties.

All very well.

But suppose word got around that all inveterate meeting-goers attend for the sole purpose of avoiding a wifely tongue-lashing; then wives will consider it a personal insult when their husbands head for the door evenings. And to keep peace in the family—and forestall any rumor that all is not ducky in their domicile—papa will have to make himself scarce at meetings, meanwhile seeking solace in a less prominent milieu—say a nice, dark, movie mansion.

And then where will your organizations be?

Say, darling, haven't you been attending an awful lot of meetings lately?

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**I**N the study of human growth, it has often been pointed out that young children are interested in their own sex—little girls prefer the company of other little girls, etc., and that only as they grow into adolescence do they become absorbed with the opposite sex.

What the studies fail to do is follow the trend through to its conclusion.

**AFTER MARRIAGE** (i. e., after the second stage, of interest in the opposite sex, has accomplished its purpose and the young people have picked mates, individuals revert back to their original absorption in their own sex.

Haven't you noticed that when married couples are out for the evening, the women (as well as the men) gravitate toward their own group? And don't men hanker for a "night out with the boys?"

Which is just as well. Because a woman whose high point of the week is her bridge session with the girls, won't be very likely to become involved in an intrigue with one of those girls' husbands.

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**T**HE latest word has been spoken on the "Spanking versus not spanking" controversy. Howard Whitman, writing in "This Week" magazine, announced that authorities were agreed that love was the only important factor. Didn't matter whether a baby was on self-demand or scheduled feedings, didn't matter if a child was spanked or not spanked—as long as he was loved.

Of course, if you want to get technical, you could argue that those spankings which are administered in anger (to let off steam, so to speak) won't be likely to convince your darling that you love him, so that the amount of legitimate physical chastisement your youngster should receive is not extensive.

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**Q**UESTION for Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, leader of the Reconstructionist movement:

The Reform rabbis, at their convention in June, favored the idea of making a positive effort to convert non-Jews to Judaism. You have pointed out that religion alone does not cover the total aspects of Jewishness, dramatizing the idea by your concept of Judaism as a religious civilization.

Perhaps you may have some ideas as to how one goes about absorbing converts into a civilization.

### Joseph Denies Food Short In Jerusalem

**JERUSALEM**—(WNS)—Minister of Supply Dov Joseph this week denied the report that the food supplies of Jerusalem are inadequate. The ministry, he stated, is taking into account the needs of an ever growing population. The potato yield in Israel this summer will be adequate for the summer months, he said. A crop of 40,000 tons of potatoes is expected to be harvested.

### ORT SETS MEET

**MONTREUX**—(WNS)—The Central Board of the World ORT Union is scheduled to meet here on July 9, with Judge Leon Meiss, of France, as presiding official of the gathering.

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**Ziffer**

**Karzanevich**

● Mrs. Rose Ziffer, 726 State St., Schenectady, N.Y., writes:

I am very much interested in finding out what my husband's family name means. The family coes from the town of Chirawah.

Ziffer is the Slovakian town of Czifer, formerly part of Hungary but now included in Czechoslovakia. Czifer is situated near the city of Tyrnau, a business center. In former centuries Jews were often forbidden to reside in Tyrnau, near their place of business. Many of them were obliged to live in the little community of Czifer within commuting distance of Tyrnau. The name was probably acquired by one of these "commuters."

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● Anna Karzen, 3008 Wabansia Ave., Chicago, Ill. writes:

Originating from the northern Ukraine, our family name was Karzanevitch. Please tell me what the name means.

Karzanevich is a garbled version of the name of the town of Korzeniowice, now part of Kamiensk, in the district of Piotrkow in Poland. The community is situated astride the Warsaw-Vienna railway line and had a thriving Jewish population. The root of the geographical name is the word "Karnia," a large basket in which the local fishermen delivered their wares.

Join the fun. Find out what YOUR name means. Just drop a note to Mr. Pearlroth care of The POST. Include something of your family background in your letter. The reply will appear in this column.

### B'rith Sholom Elects Bogart

**ATLANTIC CITY**—Delegates to the 48th annual convention of B'rith Sholom last week elected Sol A. Bogart of Baltimore as Grand Master, succeeding John S. Hubert.

## What Foods These Morsels Be

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**A** FLAVORFUL, nourishing, home-made soup goes well with light summer meals such as sandwiches and salads. Try these:

### CREAM OF LENTIL SOUP

1 cup lentils  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
3 cups hot milk

Soak lentils in water several hours or over night. Place in pot with water in which they were soaked, and let boil gently, stirring often, until very tender. Keep adding just enough hot water to keep lentils covered. Add butter, salt and sugar. Heat milk to just below the boiling point, rub lentils through a sieve directly into milk, and serve immediately.

### CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

1/2 pound mushrooms  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups water  
yolk of 1 egg  
1/4 cup sweet cream  
1 cup milk (not hot)  
salt and pepper  
chopped parsley

Wash mushrooms, and chop them. Place in pot with butter, cover and let cook slowly for 10 minutes. Stir the flour in, and let cook until mixture bubbles. Add water, and let simmer covered 15 minutes, or until mushrooms are tender. Beat egg yolk with cream until well blended, and add milk. Pour egg mixture slowly into mushroom mixture, stirring well, and re-heat to just below the boiling point. Add salt and pepper. Garnish with chopped parsley.

### CREAM OF ONION AND POTATO SOUP

3 large potatoes  
3 cups hot milk  
2 or 3 large onions  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
salt and pepper  
1 cup boiling potato water  
chopped parsley

Boil potatoes until soft, mash carefully so that there are no lumps. Gradually add hot milk, stirring well. Slice onions, put in a pan, and fry in the butter until soft and slightly yellow. Stir the flour in, and let cook a few minutes until mixture bubbles and is well blended. Gradually add potato water, and let cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and thick. Gradually add milk-and-potato mixture, and let simmer, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add salt and pepper, add chopped parsley. Beat with an egg beater, and serve with croutons.

## Ask The Post

This column will be a miscellany of items made up mostly of requests for information from readers. Letters should be addressed to "Ask The Post," NATIONAL JEWISH POST, to any of our three offices: Indianapolis, St. Louis, or Louisville.

**A** Bicentennial Committee has been organized to celebrate 200 years of American Jewish life in Charleston, S. C. The main community celebration will be held in November with a pageant and exhibitions. The exhibitions will include showings at the Gibbes Art Gallery and the Charleston Museum depicting the cultural, artistic and economic contributions of Jews during 200 years of life in America. We are interested in showing paintings of value by Jewish artists and others; portraits of Jews who have made a prominent contribution to life in America; and books, religious objects, manuscripts and photographs of special interest.

The exhibitions will be on view for four weeks beginning Nov. 19, 1950. All pieces will be handled only by experts of the Art Gallery and the Museum and will be fully insured. We are prepared to handle the cost of shipping and crating if necessary. Naturally portraits and objects of Charleston origin would be of

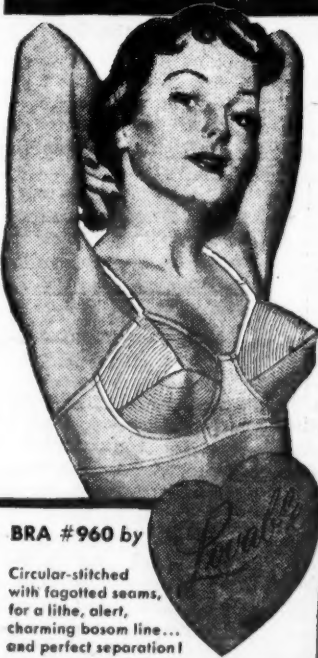
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## Dr. Silver Old Self—Still Bitter, Still a Leader

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver was his old self—both good and bad—in his address before the annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

Never one to let an old fight die, Dr. Silver resumed all his old arguments with all his old opponents repeating once again to the same audience the same old points, in detail.

But in the latter parts of his speech, he demonstrated his talent for leadership. In almost a few sentences, he threw out all the empty wordage of the program of the late Daniel Frisch, on whom he was unnecessarily harsh, although he did not mention the late president by name. Silver also threw out many important parts of the program of new president Benjamin Browdy, which were issued from the same platform only 24 hours previously.

Asserting that ZOA leaders had been "unwilling or unable" to undertake the hard work of political action, chalutzut and private investment for Israel, Dr. Silver told the convention that "much time was spent in writing articles

on the need for Jewish education and for democratization of the American Jewish community. Important subjects, indeed, but such as accomplish very little to meet the two urgent needs of Israel at this moment—capital and manpower."

Two sentences—and in those two sentences, the program for the Zionists of America—not alone for General Zionists—is clearly and effectively put forth. Other Zionist leaders have met and conferred for weeks, and their ghost writers have pounded typewriters late into the night; the end result has been only more confusion.

If Dr. Silver has never minced words, he is not going to change now.

His weaknesses are his strength and his strength is his weakness.

When he stated a three-fold program for the ZOA, he cleared the air, and set the stage for the job that needs to be done in political action for at least another generation, private investments in Israel and chalutzut.

## Could The AJCommittee Help Israel Industry?

ALBERT Schiff, newly-appointed head of the Zionist Organization of America Economic Commission, which has been given the task of obtaining private investment for Israel, told The POST he would welcome the assistance of men like Bernard Baruch and Sen. Herbert Lehman, two names mentioned by this paper to head such a drive.

He said, "If only we could get them."

The inference was clear. These big-time Jewish business leaders either have not the time or inclination to undertake the task, promising such good for Israel. Yet it is only through such leaders that business and industrial enterprises of the magnitude needed to meet Israel's pressing needs can be obtained.

Such being the case, it is quite possible that

under other auspices, the active aid of men of that caliber could be enlisted.

Perhaps the American Jewish Committee could enter into this field of vital aid to Israel. The tie-up would be a natural.

The American Jewish Committee has promised full aid to Israel, and has passed many resolutions to that effect. Aid for Israel investment would give the organization the chance to prove that it meant what it said.

Under such industrialists as Mr. Jacob Blaustein, president of the AJCommittee, such a project could be successfully prosecuted, and of course it would be the best possible move the AJCommittee could make to raise its prestige not only in the American Jewish community but throughout the Jewish world.

## One Way To A Unified American Judaism

AT first glance, the account of the arrangement in Cedar Rapids, Ia., under which services one week are conducted according to the Reform ritual, and the following week according to the Conservative ritual, may cause snickering here and there.

Rabbi David Raab, a graduate of the Reform Hebrew Union College, conducts the alternate services and many, if not most, of those attending participate in both services.

But what is happening in Cedar Rapids is just another, if slightly awkward, phase of the movement towards two and then perhaps one kind of Judaism in the United States.

Although no doubt the move is dictated by the need for economy, in a community with only 100 families, at the same time it must be remembered that 20 years ago, maybe 10 years ago, both parties to such an arrangement would have rejected it.

After a few years with understanding leadership, the congregation will probably work out one service suitable to both the Reform and the Conservative members of the congregation.

In many another community, faced with a similar situation, compromises have been worked out. In some cases, as in Jacksonville, Fla., one building suffices for all three wings of Judaism. In others, as in Terre Haute, Ind., two buildings are used, but only one rabbi serves.

It is not supremely important what wing of Judaism is followed; what is important that the Judaism will have value for the individual, that it be rich in Jewish content and that it call for duty and responsibility instead of permitting a shuffling off of all obligations. By intelligent direction, the amalgamation of congregations may achieve this as quickly as through the process of evolution.

## Current Comment

Too many Jews are participant Jews only in times of trouble for Jewry, says Irving Briskin, president of the congregation of Hollywood's Temple Israel—I have carefully checked the records of several religious institutions and B'nai B'rith and have found that membership and attendance at Temples was at its peak during the war years, and in the case of B'nai B'rith likewise, its membership was at its highest level when anti-Semitism was running rampant in Europe and here in our own United States.

Obviously, one can deduce, therefore, that when our loved ones were in the Service, we sought mental and spiritual relief in prayer, and when our own personal welfare was at stake, we sought cover through multitudes of numbers in B'nai B'rith and its Anti-Defamation League.

I am not criticizing this. I am only wondering what it is in our human make-up that

starts us scurrying, seeking cover only in times of trouble.

If a pulpit is to be honored by our presence only in times of trouble then it ought of necessity preach trouble. Yet the opposite is true. It preaches faith, brotherly love, and peace.

Is it beyond the realm of thinking to believe that we can apply some of this teaching, and by so doing, make ourselves a better member of the human race, and help spread that teaching, so that in years to come, perhaps troubled times would no longer exist, or must we continue to seek religious teaching only in times of stress?

Why not take stock? Why not answer ourselves honestly? Must we wait for another Hitler to send us back to the Temple, or should we attend Services now? Must a war force us to offer a prayer to the Almighty, or can we thank Him now for what we enjoy, while we are able to enjoy it? Let us not thank Hitler.

## THE EDITORS CHAIR

THE GREATEST pleasures are the unexpected ones. I was walking up Lexington Avenue Saturday morning a week ago looking for a place to say Kaddish when I came abruptly upon an uninviting Temple front somewhere near 54th street. I went in without any idea of the splurge of beauty that was to greet me.

It was almost breathtaking. In the week before I had visited one Mendelsohn creation and another new \$1,250,000 Temple on Long Island, and nothing was farther from my mind than that in New York there was an exquisite Moorish structure of this unexampled design. Later on I learned that a few years ago there was a movement in the congregation to abandon the edifice and move to a newer location. How grateful I am that the older and wiser heads prevailed.

The grandeur of the Temple was the Ark of the Lord. The coloring was out of this world, if I may be permitted to use a cliché. It was a huge thing, with the crown reaching way up past the balcony, but nothing truly Moorish can be other than delightfully designed and anything but almost dainty in its construction.

Rabbi Jonah Wise was in the pulpit. Only a few weeks ago in Cincinnati, I got a taste of his humor when he described before the Central Conference of American Rabbis convention how his father's one-man placement commission reacted on his mother, who was extremely fastidious and who was forced to board the itinerant rabbis who flocked to Isaac Meyer Wise's farm outside Cincinnati whenever they lost their pulpits.

I had heard Rabbi Wise on a seventh anniversary banquet of prior occasion, when at the Hebrew Union College he quite successfully twitted the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. But it was in Cincinnati three weeks ago that Rabbi Wise's ability to keep his hearer's laughing almost all the time was really displayed.

Last Saturday morning I discovered that Rabbi Wise does the same thing from the pulpit. His sermon was on Samson and when he discussed the wielding of the jawbone, he told the story of Oscar Wilde's proclivity for insulting American audiences and his habit of calling them philistines, when he began his talks.

### Portion of the Week

#### PINCHAS

PARSHAT "Pinchas" (Numbers XXV, 10-XXX, 1; Haphtarach Jeremiah I-II, 3). The strong personality of Pinchas dominates this portion. He was filled with the zeal for purity and the observance of the laws of God. He had punished severely those who committed profanations and abominations within the camp of the Israelites, which brought to him and his seed the hereditary High Priesthood. In the tradition of Israel, Pinchas became the forerunner of Elijah, the Prophet of storm and fire. The census was taken for a second time. The laws of inheritance were enunciated on account of the questioned inheritance of the daughters of Zelophchad. A highlight of the portion is the laying of hands upon Joshua as the successor of Moses. The portion closes with a detained description of the sacrifices ordained for the various fes-

One hearer arose, said Rabbi Wise, and announced he was leaving because he did not want to be insulted by the jawbone of an ass.

At another point, referring to the way in which archaeological findings have confirmed the stories of the Bible, he digressed onto Nelson Glueck, whom he called the world's greatest archaeologist. He said Dr. Glueck had been digging in the ruins in Israel and was now digging too, but this time it was the Hebrew Union College out of its financial difficulties.

The following week I went over to Emanu El at 65th Street and Fifth Avenue for early Friday evening services and I was once again captured by its vaulted magnificence.

Anyone visiting New York should make it a point to visit both these edifices. It will do something to you and for you. Take my word for it.

## New All Day School Started In D.C.

WASHINGTON — The cornerstone was laid last week for a \$500,000 Jewish day school here which will accommodate 465 students.

The Hebrew Academy will be ready for occupancy this fall. It will have 16 classrooms, two kindergarten rooms, a large auditorium, dining-room facilities and a playground.

Members of Congress, judges, leading rabbis and publishers paid tribute to the academy. Eugene Myer, Washington POST publisher, called the Academy a monument to the Jewish contribution to American life.

## Histadrut Acquires 125,000 New Members

TEL AVIV — (WNS) — Over 125,000 new members have joined the Histadrut, Israel's Federation of Labor during the past two years, it was announced here this week.

The new members, immigrants who arrived in Israel during this period, constitute almost half of the 278,000 membership of the Histadrut.

An additional 40,000 immigrants have joined Histadrut unions but will not be registered as full members until they are able to pay the membership dues.

tivals of the Jewish people. The haphtarach is the first of the three selected portions from the Bible that precede the Ninth of Ab, the anniversary of the destruction of Jerusalem.

—Rabbi Frank Rosenthal

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Purim	March 23
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## New York

THERE ARE FEW GOOD REASONS  
FOR THE JEWISH AGENCY TODAY

By M. Z. FRANK

IN 1897 Theodor Herzl created the World Zionist Organization. It had a definite function and purpose—to serve as the organic framework for the future democratic Jewish State in Palestine. The shekel payers were the voters. They elected delegates to the Congress. The Congress was the Parliament. The World Zionist Executive was the Cabinet, elected at the Congress. The system was more or less the European continental system, according to which the Government consists of the Executive Committee elected by the supreme legislative body and responsible to it.

In time the chairman of the executive became the counterpart of the British or French Premier, and the president—as in France, or as the King in England—a mere figurehead. The multiplicity of parties within the Zionist Organization and the need to enlist the cooperation of every element in the movement, made for an administration by coalition, with the strongest party holding the key posts.

The practical work done by the World Zionist Organization in Palestine and the gradual increase of the Jewish population in the country in time shifted the center of activities to Palestine. First the Jewish National Fund, then all other Zionist activities established their headquarters in Jerusalem. The recognition accorded the Zionist Organization by the British mandate gave it a legal status.

The Zionist Executive acted more or less like a government of an dependent state, dependent, but nevertheless autonomous in many respects. It had no right to levy taxes, but it did administer budgets and wielded financial power.

IN 1929 it was decided to broaden the Zionist Executive and to invite non-Zionist participation in it. The new body was to be known as the Jewish Agency executive to which the World Zionist Organization was to elect the majority of members. In fact, the non-Zionist participation was small. The Jewish Agency became merely another name for the World Zionist Executive.

Thus the Jewish Agency was practically the Jewish Government of Palestine. The WZO was the state-in-the-making. The Agency was the government-in-the-making. Its seat was in Jerusalem, its members were all residents of the country, and on the few occasions when a non-Palestinian Jew was elected to the Executive, he had to take up residence in Jerusalem. The voters and the members of the legislative body were scattered all over the world. But even at that, the shekel-payers residing in Palestine had a double vote. The reason for it was that they had a greater stake in the welfare of the polity than any Zionist residing outside the country.

The Palestinian leadership had in time come to look upon any attempt by non-Palestinian leaders unduly to assert themselves as presumptuous and as a danger to the integrity of the World Zionist Organization. Thus Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver's appearance before the United Nations to present the case for the Jewish Agency was strongly resented by David Ben-Gurion and his friends despite the unquestioned excellence of Silver's presentation.

ON MAY 14, 1948, the Jewish Agency, with some slight changes, became the Provisional Cabinet of the new state of Israel. Presumably, it was no longer responsible to the Zionist Congress, but neither did it have a democratic Palestinian legislature to answer to. A temporary substitute for the latter was created in the form of a Legislative Council composed of representatives of the various groups in Jewish Palestine. In January, 1949, elections were held for a regular Parliament of 120 members, and a new cabinet which in turn did not differ much from the old Jewish Agency. The key posts are held by the same people. Ben-Gurion, formerly chairman of the Executive and head of the Haganah, is Prime Minister and Minister of Security; Moshe Sharret, formerly Political Director, is now Minister of Foreign Affairs; Eliezer Kaplan, formerly treasurer of the Jewish Agency, is now Minister of Finance.

To be sure, the new Government has had to undergo many changes in its structure; it has

had to fulfill new functions and to undertake new tasks. But it is not altogether a new body; it is the old Jewish Agency put to a somewhat new use.

The constituted leadership of the World Zionist Organization became the constituted leadership of the citizenry of Israel. But the World Zionist Organization did not become the citizenry of Israel. The latter consists partly of Palestinian Zionists, partly of residents who never before had taken part in the Zionist movement, including the Arabs.

IN THE SUMMER of 1948, the Zionist General Council or Actions Committee met in Tel Aviv. The Council is an interim body meeting between Congresses. The Congress meets once in two years; the Council twice a year. The question arose of the reorganization of the Zionist movement and of Zionist leadership. Ben-Gurion insisted that for the time being, most of the members of the Israel Cabinet would continue in a double capacity: Ben-Gurion would continue both as Prime Minister of the State of Israel and executive chairman of the Jewish Agency; Kaplan would be both Finance Minister and Treasurer of the Agency. Ben-Gurion urged that final disposition be left for the next Zionist Congress, which would naturally meet after elections had been held in Israel and a permanent government installed. Silver and Dr. Emanuel Neumann from America came with a proposal which was the exact opposite: The World Zionist Organization should now consist of non-Israeli Jews engaged in activities on behalf of Israel. An Israel Jew could not even be a member of the WZO, let alone a leader.

This extreme demand was dropped and a compromise was effected: All members of the Cabinet, except Kaplan, resigned from the Jewish Agency; Kaplan resigned his post as treasurer and remained as a member of

the Agency without portfolio, as liaison officer of the Government with the Agency. In the place of those who resigned, new members were appointed.

HAD THE original proposals of Silver and Neumann prevailed, they would have for a long time remained in control of the Jewish Agency and of the funds collected outside of Israel for use in Israel. As a result of the actual composition of the Jewish Agency, Silver-Neumann were left in a minority. For a time they still remained in control of the funds collected in America but when a crisis arose, the majority—more or less dominated by Ben-Gurion's party—took that away from them too and they resigned.

This radical change in the Jewish Agency took place in an almost haphazard way. There was almost no public discussion regarding the future of the Zionist movement before the meeting in Tel Aviv in the summer of 1948. The Jewish world and the Zionists in particular were too much absorbed in the great events taking place in Israel—which was still at war at that time—to think of new plans.

Neither the Zionist Organization of America, nor Hadassah, nor any other Zionist group had a chance to discuss the question at a convention. The press in this country hardly even reported what had taken place at Tel Aviv when it did. The supreme body of the Zionist movement, the Congress, had not convened. The first Congress after the setting up the State will take place next winter in Jerusalem.

THE OLD AGENCY has become the Government; the new Agency is an entirely new creature. It does not even enjoy the legal authority derived from an election by the Zionist Congress. It does not fully represent the WZO. It is a makeshift body.

Broadly speaking the functions have been divided between the Government and the Agency. The Government collects taxes from its citizens, makes and carries out laws, provides for the security and peaceful development of the country, etc. The Agency operates on money collected through voluntary contributions and engages in activities connected with the bringing in and settling of immigrants in Israel.

The division of functions between any two authorities—between two departments of the same government, between Fed-

Jews From India Happy  
In Israel, But No Spice

TEL AVIV, Israel—Shivering in scanty clothing through a rough winter wasn't too bad for 500 immigrants from India who have settled in Israel since establishment of the state. What bothers them is eating fish with jam instead of with the spices they love so much.

They have established a co-operative settlement and have overcome the initial hardships, according to the South Africa Zionist RECORD. What they want now is "hot" food.

A bottle of chili powder, for

instance, is worth its weight in uranium, as far as the members of the first collective of Indian Jews are concerned.

The new settlers hope that some arrangement will be made soon to get condiments from India. The report said it was reasonable to assume that the settlers are probably more anxious than is the Israel Government for establishment of diplomatic and economic relations with India.

They want a little spice in their lives.

eral and state authorities—often leads to overlapping and to conflict, even where the two authorities are firmly established and organized. The case is even more so when the two bodies are new, and one—the Jewish Agency—is newer than the other.

THE GOVERNMENT of Israel enjoys tremendous prestige in the Jewish world today and a considerable amount of prestige in the world at large. It is as representative a government as any country in the world can boast. The Agency does not enjoy the same prestige. The Government has overshadowed it. The general public is either unaware of the existence of the Agency, or vaguely thinks of it as just another department of the Israel Government. On the whole, the public is confused about the fine distinction between the Government and the Agency. This is perhaps partly due to the fact that the Agency is more representative of the Government of Israel than it is of world Jewry.

Technically, the main figures in the Jewish Agency are the representatives of World Jewry. In fact, however, the men who do the real work—Levi Eshkol, director of the Colonization department of the agency, Moshe Kol, Director of the Youth Aliyah; Eliahu Dobkin, Director of Immigration and Propaganda; Berl Locker, chairman of the Agency—are Israeli who might just as well be officials of the Government. They are not emissaries from the Jews of the United States or England sent there to do a job and return. They are not even Israeli entrusted by the Jews of other countries to act on their behalf.

except in a formal sense. In practice it is a fiction.

THERE DOES NOT seem to be any demand by the public contributing to the funds of the Jewish Agency for direct representation and control. The United Jewish Appeal would just as well hand over the money to the Government of Israel. But the Government of Israel tells the UJA in effect—though not in so many words—we only handle money we collect from our own citizens as taxes or which we borrow as a government, and we use it only for normal expenditures. Your money is gift money and goes to take care of Jews who would now be in other countries if we did not open our doors for them and whom you would then have to take care of—the new immigrants. You'll have to give it to the agency. The UJA merely complies.

The UJA complies because it has confidence in the Israeli leadership and citizenry because of their magnificent record and achievements. Morally, all Jews are equally responsible for the immigration and integration of Jews into Israel. Technically, it is the concern and the financial responsibility of the Jewish Agency. But in fact the Israeli are the ones who bear the heaviest load. So by and large most Jews of the world are content to leave it to them, whether the name is the Government or the Agency.

NO WONDER THERE are many who consider the Jewish Agency an unnecessary appendage. The only excuse for it, they think, is its legal convenience.

P. S. There is also an American section of the Jewish Agency.

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## The Record Rack

### NEW ALBUM OF LITURGY EXPENSIVE, BUT WORTH THE PRICE

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**E**DWARD Birnbaum who died in 1920 and is said to have been the founder of Jewish liturgical music dedicated the greatest part of his life to the collection and resurrection of Jewish music where it was sung or played. In 45 years of toil and search, and from his native Koenigsburg in Germany throughout Europe, Birnbaum in his wanderings amassed thousands of manuscripts from Jewish communities everywhere.

He died before correlating and cataloguing what he had found. Thereafter, the safety of the vast collection was imperiled more often than not until the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati finally acquired the lot. The manuscripts have since then been available to scholars, but have not otherwise been in circulation.

Recently, in honor of the 70th anniversary of the College, Dr. Eric Werner, instructor in Jewish music there, conceived the idea of recording a few of the scores and presenting an anniversary album to commemorate the year and allow the public a glimpse of the treasure.

The result, achieved at what must have been enormous expense, is this artistically sumptuous album priced a trifle high at \$15, but worth the money.

Following a narrated introduction which occupies Side 1 of the first record, the remaining discs contain in this order:

A psalm of David set to music by Nissi Beltzer, a Lithuanian born in 1824; a song of praise by Abraham J. Lichtenstein (circa 1806); a pilgrimage song from Italy by Salomone Rossi il Ebreo (1560-1628); "En Keloheinu"; another song of praise composed originally for chamber duet and harpsichord by Abraham di Caceres in 1739; a 13th Century Simchas Torah out of Egypt with words by Amr ibn Sachl, and composer unknown, the oldest known music manuscript in Judaism; a lament by the 18th Century Wolf Bass of Prossnitz in Moravia; a light-kindling song arranged by a Jewish disciple of Christian Fasch, a Protestant and composer in the court of Frederick the Great; a Kaddish arranged by Moritz Sonntag of Temesvar, Hungary, from fragments of German and French folk songs; a rejoicing song by

Sholom Frieds of Amsterdam, and finally, a closing Kaddish for the Ninth of Ov by Meyer Leoni, chorister in a London synagogue in 1769.

To interpret this hallowed history, Dr. Werner selected a sound, solid brace of 10 artists, seven of whom are from Cincinnati, Cantor Lechner of New York's Central Synagogue, Cantor Shapiro of Newark's Temple B'nai Abraham, and Rabbi Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Much credit for the excellence of "Israel Sings," however, clearly belongs with Dr. Werner. His transcriptions and accompaniments lift the songs from their aged mould and set them aglow with new mystery and romance.

Some Jewish listeners may be disappointed, but not a few will be enchanted, because the songs, written in the style of the composers' day, do not sound like religious songs we know; for instance, the wild, threnodic, rarely heard "En Keloheinu" of the Chasidim or the soprano-alto duet with harpsichord which might have been written by Gluck or Corelli. All this is part of the magic of the Birnbaum collection, which holds in its pages a heritage we never dreamed belonged to us, or even existed.

We especially liked the voice of Cantor Shapiro—a genuine heldentenor—and the work of Vojmir Attl, harpist of the Cincinnati Symphony. Both organists, and Hilda Jonas, are also very worthy of commendation. The narration, though it leaves something to be desired, is the cohesive force that gives the production continuity and such lovely suitability as an evening of Jewish music before any imaginable group. In addition, a 16-page booklet furnishing detailed descriptions of each record is included.

Unfortunately, the album is scratchy, and amateurishly recorded—very poor in some spots, good in others. Recording is poorest on narration, best with the harp, which completely fills the room with massive, springing tone. Occasionally the volume fluctuates several times on a single record, or even within a single musical phrase. Properly recorded, "Israel Sings" would

## Judge Raps Jew

### Ashamed of Moses

**BUENOS AIRES—(WNS)—**A sharp rebuke was recently delivered by a judge in the town of Rosario to a Jew who applied for permission to change his name.

The Jew, a Moses Rabinovich, filed a petition to have his name changed to Mario Ravini. The judge looked at the petition and, when he noticed the discrepancy between the original and the proposed new name, he denounced the petitioner, declaring it was "an honor to carry the name of Moses, the great prophet of Israel."

be so much better than it already is.

Why not "properly record" the bulk of the Birnbaum Collection—two or three albums a year—so that poor Jews could become enriched by it and rich Jews elevated that much closer to God? J. G.

## Israel Endorses UN Korea Stand

**TEL AVIV —** Israel ended its policy of neutrality in the cold war this week when it endorsed in full the United Nations measures in seeking to end the Communist invasion of South Korea.

The decision was made at an extraordinary cabinet meeting at the home of President Chaim Weizmann. The meeting was intended as a farewell gathering for the president, who is going to Switzerland for health reasons. However, the cabinet ministers made the occasion a formal flow of immigration requires fresh extraordinary effort.

## Denver Jewish Hospital Head Sees Peace Soon In Long Fight

**National Jewish Post**

**DENVER—**A new move to end a bitter fight among supporters of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society was made this week following the resignation of Dr. Lewis I. Miller as president.

The struggle had led to a threat of a libel suit by the JCRC in connection with a ban on fund-raising in New York state for the JCRC hospital here.

The ban was granted last fall that more than \$250,000 in contributions was being withheld by dissident auxiliaries. (NJP Oct. 14, 1949).

One of the chief targets of the dissidents was Dr. Miller. **MEETING CALLED** "Friends of our institution are rallying to our support and there is every indication that existing controversies will be amicably settled by all parties and groups throughout the country who are interested in the JCRC," Schwartz said.

Mrs. George Edelson of Chicago, president of the national council of JCRC auxiliaries, announced that a conference of "re-united auxiliaries" had been called in Denver for the weekend of Aug. 25.

**No Aid Policy Set For Refugee Shirkers** **JERUSALEM — (WNS) —** The Jewish Agency will not extend any aid to able-bodied immigrants of working age who refuse to accept directed work assignments, it was reported here this week.

The action was taken by the joint coordinating board of the Jewish Agency and the government in furtherance of a plan to remove newcomers from reception camps and place them in the productive life of the country.

**Home Grown Correspondents** **The National Jewish Post** **At a meeting in Denver in the spring of 1949, it was disclosed**

## I Think As I Please

### PHILANTHROPIST AND PAUPER— IS THIS THE U.S.-ISRAEL LINK?

**By CARL ALPERT**

**L**IKE every big convention, the Zionist Organization of America gathering in Chicago received hundreds of messages of greetings from all parts of the world. There were telegrams and letters containing the best wishes of American public leaders from city, state and national levels. There were fraternal greetings from other Jewish organizations in America and from Zionist bodies in other lands.

A liberal selection of the messages was read at all the major sessions, some of them were reproduced for distribution to the press and still others will no doubt be printed in the post-convention number of "The New Palestine". Except for statements from really top-flight figures, however, most of these messages don't receive much attention. They are part of the color and the routine procedure of conventions.

It may be of more than passing interest, however, to segregate the group of messages received from government and Zionist leaders in the State of Israel, for the tenor of their remarks forms a pattern of strange form. A number of such messages were received, and with few exceptions they may all be paraphrased in the following typical composite:

"Heartly greetings to the Zionist Organization of America on the occasion of its 53rd annual convention. We send you the best wishes of the people of Israel, and express our gratitude for all that the ZOA has done to help bring about the rebirth of the Jewish State. In view of the ever-present need for assistance we hope that you will continue to extend your financial help in increasing measure. We look to you for the necessary means."

**I AM REMINDED** of the numerous trips to Palestine undertaken by the millionaire philanthropist, Sir Moses Montefiore. He lived to be 101 and visited the Holy Land some seven times, I believe. Each time he arrived, delegations of the Jewish communities in Jerusalem, Safed, Tiberias and elsewhere would come to pay their respects and present him with lists of projects and undertakings which required his financial support. They were the humble petitioners—he was the beneficent patron.

Is this the relationship which is to develop between Israel and American Jewry?

Eliezer Kaplan thanked the ZOA for aid rendered, but reminded the organization that the necessary means for the upbuilding of Israel.

Berl Locker spoke of the generous, unprecedented help from Jews in America, but reminded that much greater, even superb efforts are required.

Moshe Shapiro wrote of the financial help needed for the new immigrants.

Others were in the same vein. Only here and there was mention of a cultural relationship or of chutzpah. American Jewry is the contemporary Moses Montefiore, and so long as the funds are made available nothing else seems to matter.

**THERE ARE JEWS** in both America and Israel who believe that the relationships between the two communities must be based on something more substantial and more dignified and mutually more enriching than that of philanthropist and pauper. Such Jews should make themselves heard, for the constant impact of present trends is eroding deeply into the consciousness of the Jewish people. On one side of the ocean we are subjected to the perpetual appeals of the United Jewish Appeal, which treats Israel like a charity and the new immigrants like starving Armenians—and on the other side we get the humble petitions and the grateful thanks and the requests for more money. This is an altogether unhealthy relationship. It is diametrically opposed to the basic philosophy of the Zionist movement. It is detrimental to Israel's self-interest and in the long run it will contribute to the moral disintegration of the American Jewish community.

**FOR JCC STUDIES** **NEW YORK—(NJP)—**Nation-wide institutes for Jewish Community Center workers will be held by the National Jewish Welfare Board at Camp Wel-Met in Narrowsburg, N. Y. from Sept. 1-8, the JWB announced this week.

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## The Sports Whirl

### SPORTS PICTURE IN ISRAEL COMPLETELY DIFFERENT FROM U. S.

By HAROLD RIBALOW

EVERY now and again a reader wants to know why we do not take seriously the sports scene in Israel. Our comments on the Maccabiah have bothered a handful of people who are, apparently, accustomed to cheering everything that is done in or in the name of Israel. We hope, in a forthcoming issue, to offer the official Israel viewpoint on the Maccabiah (in an interview with an important official of the Maccabiah), but for the moment we'd like to jam our point home. For example, how excited can American Jewish sports fans get about water polo competition? Yet, in a recent dispatch from Israel it is stated that "water polo is likely to rank among the most strongly contested events in the Maccabiah. Teams are being entered by nearly every country coming." Table tennis will be another hotly contested event. All this bears out our original comment that the Maccabiah will probably be a fine thing but nothing to get overly excited about.

As though to substantiate this view even further is a recent article in the excellent English-language magazine HORIZON published in Israel. Readers of this column may recall that we said that the trouble with the Maccabiah is that major American sports, if represented at all, find foreign athletes weak competition at these games; the result, then, is that American games play a small role in international meets and, at the same time, European games are infrequently (and thus poorly) played by Americans.

IN HORIZON AKIVA KALMAN, sports editor of THE PAL-ESTINE POST (now known as THE JERUSALEM POST) writes that: "Sport in Israel has always been and still is purely amateur. There is not the slightest semblance of any professional sport in the land, and, from present signs, it will be many years before professionalism gains a foothold, if it ever will. A number of attempts have been made, mainly in boxing and wrestling, to capitalize on sport, but they have been unsuccessful." In other words, where is the common ground between American and Israeli sports, if in Israel there is little hope for the following, baseball, football, boxing? These, in America, are professional games. Even college football is more professional than amateur. The play-for-fun games are good enough, but in the Olympics boxing is a major sport, even if the others aren't. And, the truth is, American sports spectators don't take too large an interest in the Olympics. But baum played while this reporter was overseas, but we are told that he was one of the smoothest players NYU ever had, which is a great compliment to him, for as an NYU alumnus, we have seen some wonderful players at the Heights. But in pro ball and can remain amazingly indifferent to water polo and table tennis.

It may be strange, at this time, to comment on a basketball development, but the news is interesting and deserves a few sentences. Sid Tanenbaum, NYU's ex-ace, may be back in professional basketball next season with the Baltimore Bullets even though he is doing well in private business. And Harry Boykoff, one of the finest Jewish hoopsters in history, has joined the Bullets. Both of these men were great college stars. Tanen-

### TWO MORE U.S. JEWISH ATHLETES PICKED FOR THIRD MACCABIAH

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—The National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) announced this week that 12 American Jewish athletes have been chosen so far to compete in the Third World Maccabiah in Israel next September.

Names of the first ten athletes to be chosen at Washington were reported exclusively in The POST. (NJP June 30). They were Stan Lampert, Ira Kaplan and Royal Chernock, New York University track stars; wrestlers Henry Wittenberg and Frank Spellman; swimmers Aaron Kurtzman, Don Sheff and John Blum; fencer Daniel Bukantz; and Henry Laskau, walking champion.

The JWB announcement also listed Reba Monness, world table tennis queen and William Omeltchenko, City College of New York sprinter.

#### NEW YORK NEXT

The next bid for places on the U. S. list will be held in New York, the JWB said, but did not indicate the date. Nominees will be picked in track and field, men's and women's swimming, boxing, gymnastics, fencing and tennis.

The JWB, which represents U. S. Jewry in the Amateur Ath-

### Three Jewish Netters Fail In Tournament

RYE, N. Y.—Three Jewish netters fought bravely in the Eastern clay court tennis championships but failed to reach the final rounds this week.

Seymour Greenberg of Chicago knocked Bernard Schreiber of Baltimore out of the second round in the tourney but lost in the quarter final.

Sidney Schwartz of the University of Miami also bowed out in the quarter final.

Schwartz salvaged something from the tourney when he teamed with Richard Savitt of East Orange, N. J., who won the title, to win the doubles title. Greenberg was one of the members of the losing doubles team.



### Berg, Reform Leader, Dies At Age 77

NEW YORK—Dr. Albert A. Berg, famous philanthropist, died last week at Mount Sinai hospital, a week after ground-breaking ceremonies for the House of Living Judaism a gift from him had made possible. He was 77.

Dr. Berg, former president of the International College of Surgeons, died in Mount Sinai Hospital Friday. He had entered the hospital the previous Monday.

The seven story structure, to be a center for all phases of Reform Judaism, will be known as the Moritz and Josephine Berg Memorial.

### Anti-Semitic Attacks Flare In Germany

MUNICH—(WNS)—Anti-Semitic attacks on Jews in a number of German cities have taken on an epidemic character, according to reports received here.

Two Jews were assaulted by Nazis in the small town of Bensheim while on the way home from a community meeting. The hooligans used knives and clubs. At Borthmund, several teen-agers seized two Jewish women and glued yellow shields of David on their dresses. Similar anti-Jewish incidents were reported at Furth, Essen and Hamburg.

In all cases the German police displayed complete indifference to complaints. In a number of small towns, former Nazi officials who dropped out of the picture after the war are returning to office.

### N. Y. Rabbi Dies After Long Illness

NEW YORK—Rabbi Max Wiener, Jewish communal leader and author, died last week after a long illness at the age of 68.

A member of the editorial board of the "Reconstructionist," he was a district Zionist Organization of America leader, active in Jewish educational work and author of four books on Reform Judaism.

A new immigrants camp for 300 families is being erected near Nahari awhere immigrants will work on the construction of a new 500 unit housing project.

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## AJ Committee Defense Of Goodwill Article Rejected By Rabbi

National Jewish Post

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—An East St. Louis rabbi stuck to his position this week that an article distributed by the American Jewish Committee contained many slurs against Orthodox Judaism.

The article is "What Do You Know About the Jews," by Eleanor H. Lake, which appeared in the November, 1947 "Junior League Magazine," and reprinted and distributed by the AJ Committee's Community Relations Service. (CRS.)

Rabbi Benjamin Cohen, spiritual leader of Temple Agudas Achim here, opened fire on the article in a letter to the CRS, which he told The POST had been ignored. (NJP May 5).

In reply, Dr. S. Andhil Fineberg, director of the CRS, said that his agency had in the past two and a half years distributed 100,000 copies "without receiving thus far even the slightest criticism from anyone but you."

Rabbi Cohen had charged that Miss Lake had made a "futile attempt to appease Gentiles," "that she had used slander and vilification and that she wanted "to do away with the source, Orthodoxy, the oldest, the most adhered to and time honored and time tested sect, to enhance her own so-called liberal reformed religious security."

Dr. Fineberg replied that Miss Lake was not Jewish, that she was a Christian "who wrote of her own volition an article about the Jews in the highly fashionable magazine of the Junior League, where it is read almost exclusively among Christians. Therefore it could not, as you suggest, 'do away with the source, Orthodoxy . . . to enhance her own so-called liberal reformed religious security.'"

Dr. Fineberg contended the pictures Miss Lake chose for the article "demonstrate Jewish customs performed in the Orthodox manner. There are four such complimentary pictures in the article which reveal a reverence toward Orthodoxy. The quotations you have taken out of the article should be read in their context, which is very friendly to all branches of Judaism."

Some of the quotations, which drew Rabbi Cohen's ire, were: "Traditionally Orthodox Jews have lived in a cat's cradle of religious rules . . . that would drive most Gentiles crazy."

"Even Orthodox Jews have broken from most of this fantasia." "Orthodox Jews carry this feeling (of not taking God's name in vain) too far."

The AJ Committee official said that it was unfair to judge the article by such quotations.

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## Detroit Drive Ends; 20% Less Than 1949

DETROIT—The Allied Jewish Campaign of Detroit closed last week with contributions of \$4,515,000, approximately \$800,000 less than was raised in 1949, a drop of about 20 per cent.

The totals were reported by the Detroit Jewish CHRONICLE and were considered significant in view of the Detroit Jewish community's pacemaker role during the past decade of Jewish fund-raising.

Isadore Sobeloff, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation, said that complete coverage would add about \$200,000 to the announced total.

Figures were not broken down to indicate how much of the total was cash and how much pledges, nor was there any indication of how much of the cash was payment on 1949 pledges.

Sobeloff said that last year Detroit's 90,000 Jews gave more money to the United Jewish Appeal, per capita and in proportion to the total funds raised, than any other large city in the United States.

He said that the 1950 returns indicate that Detroit will again lead the country in per capita fund raising and in contributions to the UJA.

Julian Krolak, chairman of the campaign general cabinet, said that 85 per cent of any money raised above \$4,515,000 will go to the UJA.



SOBELOFF

## Columbia U Sociologist Named To Head Civic Defense Survey

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—One of the nation's leading sociologists, Dr. Robert M. MacIver, has been named to direct the long-delayed study of the effectiveness of Jewish civic defense work in the United States, it was announced this week.

The survey proposal, which grew out of the widely-criticized duplication, waste and rivalry in the U. S. Jewish civic defense field, was authorized last December.

### THEY PROTESTED

The plans were approved over protests of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The American Jewish Congress accepted the plan without protest. The three agencies handle most of the organized civic defense work of the U. S. Jewish community. (NJP Dec. 16, 1949).

The announcement of Dr. MacIver's appointment for the post was made by Irving Kane of Cleveland, chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council. The NCRAC, national coordinating body for civic defense work, authorized the survey.

A board including representatives of the cities represented in the NCRAC; the NCRAC as such; and the Large Cities Budgeting Conference of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds will supervise the survey. The CJFWF, which represents nationally the 300 local federations and welfare funds of the U. S. Jewish community has been pressing for elimination of waste and rivalry in the civic defense field. The survey is expected to cost \$25,000.

### SCOPE OF STUDY

"The study will inquire into the areas of activity of the national and local community relations agencies, their relationships, their objectives, the assumptions on which they rest, their methods, and the results achieved," Kane said.

He said Dr. MacIver will serve as chairman of a technical study committee consisting of social scientists on the staffs of NCRAC member agencies, who will be associated with him in planning and conducting the study.

### WHY THE DELAY?

The announcement was preceded by persistent rumors that some of the civic defense agencies were seeking to delay the study, mainly by raising objections to candidates considered before Dr. MacIver was chosen.

Selection of Dr. MacIver was regarded here as promising an effective and thorough study. The prediction was being made here



DR. ROBERT MACIVER  
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both on the basis of Dr. MacIver's high status in the field of sociology and on the fact that he is not identified with any of the agencies whose activities will come under study in the survey.

## Cabinet Crisis Eased On Kosher Meat Fight

JERUSALEM—(WNS)—A serious crisis which threatened the Israel Cabinet as a result of the proffered resignation of the Minister of Religion was averted this week when the incumbent in office, Rabbi Judah Maimon, decided to retain the post until such time as all points of difference have been settled between the religious bloc and Mapai, the major governing party.

Rabbi Maimon left a Cabinet meeting last week in the course of a budget debate. The Minister of Religion was said to have been displeased with the budget item for religious affairs and irked over the purchase by the Supply Ministry of non-kosher meat from the United States. When Rabbi Maimon walked out from the Cabinet session, Prime Minister David Ben Gurion immediately closed the meeting in order to prevent the Religious Minister from falling under an earlier Cabinet ruling that a walk-out would be tantamount to resignation.

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## Synagogue Council Reports Its Service For Israel Anniversary Being Widely Adopted

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—A service for U.S. Jewish congregations to mark the anniversary of Israel's re-birth, written by the late Rabbi Milton Steinberg just before his death, has been widely adopted, the Synagogue Council of America reported this week.

Rabbi H. E. L. Freund, executive director of the SCA, said that the organization hopes to supplement the new service with music for cantor, choir and congregational singing next year. The SCA represents the three wings of U.S. Judaism nationally.

He made his reply in answer to a query about the purpose of the new service, in view of the fact that the Reform movement and one branch of U.S. Orthodoxy have developed independent services to mark the occasion annually.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis approved a thanksgiving service early this

year as did the Rabbinical Council of America.

"In releasing the service, the Synagogue Council recommended its use in our synagogues and in communities throughout the country," Rabbi Freund explained. "Requests for its use came from all wings of Judaism and indicated a wide range of communities from Maine to California. The demands for copies required four printings."

He added that adoption of the anniversary service by the SCA executive council "does not mean that it binds any of our constituencies nor any congregations," in line with the policy of autonomy of member organizations.

"For next year, in all likelihood, we shall supplant the services with appropriate music for cantor, choir and congregational singing," he said. "We believed this will be advantageous because many communities do not have access to this material."

## Observant Jews Push Kashrut Fight

PHILADELPHIA—A group of kashrut-observing Philadelphia Jews awaited a reply this week from the local Vaad Hakashrut, governing body for dietary law supervision, to a request for a joint meeting on long-standing kashrut abuses here.

Organized as the Committee for Kashrut, the group met last week and authorized a letter to the Vaad Hakashrut, asking for a meeting to find a solution, according to the Jewish TIMES of Philadelphia.

Formation of the group was the latest development in more than two years of negotiations and investigations, some of them aimed at high prices of kosher meats.

None of the members of the new committee are connected professionally with kashrut in any way.

Another motion passed at the meeting instructed the secretary to contact Jewish communal organizations in cities where effective lay and rabbinical cooperation exists on kashrut supervision.

## Tunisia Jewry Face Growing Arab Peril

PARIS—(WNS)—Alarming reports of the situation of Jews in the smaller cities and towns of Tunisia are said to have been received here recently by Jewish community leaders.

According to those reports the Jews in Tunisia have the cloud of pogroms hanging over their heads, with most of them not daring to appear in public places for fear of being attacked by Arab hooligans. Jewish quarters are under barricade and constantly guarded against pogroms by Jewish youth self-defense units.

A large number of Jewish families living in isolated and distant places have made their way to Tunis, and they have no intention of ever returning to their homes. Most of them are hoping to settle in Israel as soon as possible.

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## Mosley Party Gets Beaten In Election

LONDON—(WNS)—Sir Oswald Mosley's fascist party was given a thorough trouncing this week when, in a special election in the Hempstead district, its candidate received a grand total of 34 votes.

The fascist candidate's chief election weapon was that the current housing shortage was solely the fault of "alien Jews." The Mosleyites utilized the campaign to disseminate anti-Semitic propaganda.

## Meat From Poland Ruled Non-Kosher

JERUSALEM—Refusal of the Chief Rabbinate to recognize the authority of a Polish rabbi led to a decision last week ruling that 650 tons of fresh meat from Poland was not kosher.

The meat is being distributed to those Israeli registered with non-kosher butchers, who serve 15 per cent of the population.

## Israel To Export Religious Objects

JERUSALEM—Religious and ceremonial objects will be exported from Israel by a special company established in cooperation with the Government. Traditional items including tefillin, tallit, prayer books, candelabra, and stones from Mount Zion, to be used as cornerstones for synagogues, will be available from the new organization.

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